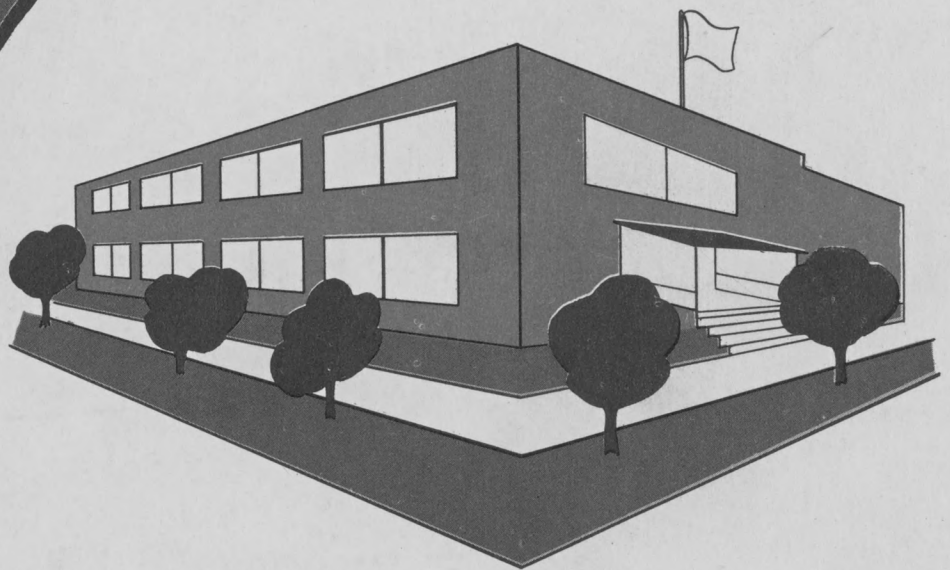


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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



R. B. WALLS, M.Ed.

A DECISIVE MOMENT

As you approach this important milestone in your education, let no thoughts of terminating what you have begun enter your minds. Graduation at this level is but a stepping stone to something better.

For nearly nine years now, you have, with varying degrees of success, wrestled with a thing called compulsory education. Up to this point you have been compelled from without - from now on the compulsion must be from within. Next year you are on your own - to sink or swim. May you go forth humbling yourselves in the presence of the learned and experienced, that you may successfully rise as useful and respected citizens. Your fifteen year-old opinions and judgments are rebellious, determined, and hasty, spurred on by an admiring, youthful audience, check-reined by a demanding, and yet proud and hopeful society.

None will deny experience is always a convincing teacher, but neither will you deny that vicarious experience is a more convenient and less devastating teacher. You don't have to walk in front of an on-coming vehicle to know the fatal consequences. Similarly, education aims to help us benefit from the errors of the past.

The evils of the world may be attributed, without exception, to ignorance; the salvation of mankind may be found in education. Education is here understood to include not only facts and phenomena but also understanding and consideration for your fellow man. An honest consideration for others will lead to a peaceful settlement of political differences, religious intolerance, color discrimination and human inequalities.

Then, what is good and what is best? Good is remembering your fellow man and best is the development of your potential to its utmost with the ultimate in understanding - your goal. Deny yourselves these two and you have failed yourselves, your school, your church, your home, your community, and more than these, your world.

The decision is YOURS and the time is NOW.

Mr. Walls

AWARDS

HONORS:

IX James Prescott
VIII Marjorie Alcorn
VII Elaine Weinmaster

SCHOLARSHIP:

IX James Prescott

CITIZENSHIP:

IX Wendy Dalgetty
Rick Singleton

ACADEMIC:

IX Language - Peter Marley
Literature - Heather Harvey
Social Studies - Doug Weinmaster
Mathematics - Pat Halton
Science - Peter Marley
Art - Rick Singleton
Home Economics - Pat Halton
Industrial Arts - Peter Marley
Oral French - Heather Harvey
Drama - No award

ATHLETIC:

IX Athlete of the Year - Gerry Charpe
Pat Halton
Soccer - Junior - John Fitzgerald
Senior - No award
Cheerleading - Wendy Dalgetty
Volleyball - Junior Boys - Everett Holmes
Senior " - Greg Howard
Basketball - Junior Boys - Dale Lyster
Senior Boys - Rick Singleton
Track - Junior Boys - Everett Holmes
Intermediate Boys - No award
Senior Boys - No award
Badminton - Senior Girls - Alice de wolff



Dale Lyster



Brian Anderson



Sue Annis



Bob Askew



Dave Broughton



James Prescott



Marguerite Brown



Bob Chapman



Wendy Dalgetty



Joanne Day



Alice de Wolff



Anne Edwards



John Fitzgerald



Gordon Forbes



Pat Halton



Heather Harvey



Judy Haynes



John Hleucka



Greg Howard



John Jamieson

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Gordon Jaremko



Doreen Jette



Marilyn Lees



Dave Margach



Peter Marley



Ted Parish



Bob Rash



Peter Risdahl



Gerry Sharpe



Rick Singleton



Jo-Anne Smith



Doug Weinmaster



Russell Wiigs



Allen Williams



Bob Munro



Mrs. W. Stewart

Class 9-21

- PAT HALTON - Pat shines in all athletics. Besides being a good scholar, Pat has interests in C.G.I.T. and piano.
- GORDON FORBES - A Calgary Herald paper boy, Gord plans to be a civil engineer. Another of his interests is sports.
- ALICE DE WOLFF - An outstanding artist, Alice plans to be an interior decorator. Besides being Editor of the school paper and secretary of the badminton club, she has interests in piano and C.G.I.T.
- JOHN JAMIESON - A fan of outdoor life, John plans to be an accountant. Some of his favorite interests are collecting model trains and fishing.
- DAVID BROUGHTON - Dave's ambition is to be a veterinarian. A member of the school wrestling club; he is interested in model cars.
- PETER MARLEY - With high musical interests, Pete plans to be either a jazz guitarist or architect. Art and language are his favorite scholastic subjects.
- PETER RISDAHL - Highly interested in science, Pete entered the 1962 Science Fair. His ambition is to be a radio electronics engineer.
- DOUG WEINMASTER - A very studious individual, Doug plans on being an engineer. Swimming is one of his favorite pastimes.
- GERRY SHARPE - Ambition is to become a lawyer. He is president of the Junior Achievement Co., collects coins and is very outstanding in athletics.
- DOREEN JETTE - Is the treasurer of the Students' Council. She belongs to C.G.I.T. and was on the basketball team.
- ANNE EDWARDS - Would like to be a teacher or secretary. She loves horseback riding and belongs to C.G.I.T. and the Badminton Club.
- JOHN FITZGERALD - Is very interested in outside sports. He plans to be a veterinarian; plays the harmonica.
- SUE ANNIS - Plans to enter the medical field. Her hobbies are sewing, swimming and tumbling.
- JAMES PRESCOTT - Entered the Science Fair this year. Plans to become a scientist. He belongs to the Chess Club and is tops on the Honor Roll.
- DAVE MARGACH - A very studious student. Is the president of the Students' Council. He has been on all school teams and plays hockey.
- RICK SINGLETON - An outstanding artist, plans to become an architectural engineer. He has been on all school teams and in his spare time he paints, and plays the piano.

GREG HOWARD - Our Boys Sports Convenor plans to be a Social Worker. He is very sports-minded, being on all school teams as well as wrestling, golfing, curling, etc.

BOB MUNRO - A future engineer, Bob undertakes oil painting as a hobby.

JUDY HAYNES - Judy, who plans to be dietician, enjoys sewing very much.

ALLEN WILLIAMS - Interested in sports, scouts and model cars. Al plans to be an architect.

DALE LYSTER - A future electrical engineer (we hope), he is very interested in all types of sporting activity.

WENDY DALGETTY - Entering in school sports, and cheerleading, Wendy's ambition is either to be a teacher or a secretary.

MARGUERITE BROWN - A very good athlete, Marg is also 9A's room representative to the Students' Council.

BRIAN ANDERSON - Receiving excellent marks in school work, Brian likes music and classical dancing.

BOB RASH - A "nut" on all types of cars and hot rods. Bob intends to be a mechanical engineer.

JOHN HLEUCKA - Presently working on achieving higher marks, John has an interest in basketball and model cars.

JO-ANNE SMITH - Wishes to become an accountant. Her favorite subject is math. Jo-Anne is interested in all school sports.

BOB ASKEW - Bob wishes to become a veterinarian. His favorite subject is math. He is interested in all types of sports.

BOB CHAPMAN - To become an engineer is Bob's aim. His best subject is math. Bob is interested in skiing, hockey and badminton.

HEATHER HARVEY - Heather would like to become a doctor. Her favorite subject is Social Studies. Heather enjoys all school sports and has taken eight years of music lessons.

RUSSELL WIIGS - Russell hopes to become an electronics engineer. His favorite subject is math. Russell belongs to the Boy Scouts and the school hobby club. Interested in collecting coins.

GORDON JAREMKO - Gordon wishes to become a physical education teacher. He is a Junior leader at the Y.M.C.A., the instructor of the wrestling club and the school social convenor.

JOANNE DAY - Very interested in sewing and cooking. She plans to be a nurse.

TED PARISH - Ted entered an exhibit on batteries in the School Science Fair. Wants to become a military dentist.

MARILYN LEES - Plans on becoming a medical stenographer. She is interested in volleyball, basketball, boating and horseback riding.

Class 9-25

- CONNIE SEEFRIED - Works well as Secretary. Always tries never to tarry.
- JUDY SULLIVAN - Her dark eyes flashing, yet shy, Seems to attract a certain guy.
- JANE BANNICKE - A blonde, with manner coy, To Pass her grade will bring her joy.
- LARRY DOUGLAS - Is full of fun and frivolity, When he is away we miss his jollity.
- BRIAN HOLZER - The quiet, serious type, So stable and steady, he'll do all right.
- EVERETT HOLMES - Is a sport whom we all admire, To very great heights he does aspire.
- BILL GIBENNUS - Is always willing to work, In helping his school, he will never shirk.
- WAYNE HUNTER - Is eager to give of his best, We hope he'll make Grade IX with the rest.
- EARL BACHELDER - At hockey and homework excells, He is always alert at the gong of the bell.
- GRAHAME LOADER - Weakness may be girls, Do they keep this lad in a swirl!
- JANET CAMPBELL - From Lethbridge came, We feel that she will win us fame.
- DOUG CAMERON - Splurges in hockey and interests galore, If the day were longer he'd do even more.
- PETER MCISAAC - Did you ever look up to regions beyond, Yes that's Peter gazing around.
- ROSS STEWART - Is a likeable boy as you can find, No evil thoughts pervade his mind.
- PAUL SHIELDS - Is our Romeo, handsome we know, He eyes the girl in the front row.
- CARL HOLM - Our president, alert and keen, Is forever on the beam!
- DON MOTHERSELL - As social convenor is fine, At dancing and singing he does shine.
- BOB STROME - A sport at hockey is best, A worker too, in every test.
- RICKY WEITZ - So stable and steady, When exam time comes, he'll surely be ready.

ANNE-LOUISE ERVICK - Quiet, sincere; cheerful and helpful all the year.
WESLEY BELIVEAU - Is a student bright, with red hair shining day and night.
LINDA WATT - Tall, dark and gay, With her accordian will cheer your way.
HEIDI GRAMSCH - A worker, honest and true, Your class wishes success for you.
ALVINA THOMSON - So neat, stately and trim, On your exams we hope you'll win.
JIM SENFT - Is ready and eager to work, Keen in math, and on the alert.
DOUG SINCLAIR - Seems to thrive, We know he's very much alive.
BILL SEIBEL - Hasn't been with us long, He fits right in just like a song.
DARRYL MILNER - Is a likeable guy; but don't ask any of us why!
NORMAN LEE - Is a student not afraid to work, Will prove to us who are the jerks.
COLINA THOMSON - Tries to do her best, Is often baffled with the rest.
PHIL MEERES - Still has a way to grow, but At his studies he's not slow.
DENNIS PARSONS - Loves to talk 'tis true, When marks are needed, he'll show you!
NEIL PUFFER - Calm, quiet and kind, Always in top good humor, you'll find.



Earl Bachelder



Jane Bannicke



Wesley Beliveau



Doug Cameron



Janet Campbell



Larry Douglas



Anne-Louise Ervick



Bill Gibennus



Heidi Gramsch



Carl Holm



Everett Holmes



Brian Holzer



Wayne Hunter



Murray Johnston



Norman Lee



Grahame Loader



Peter McIsaac

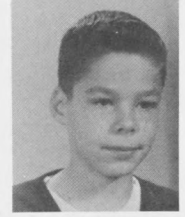


Phil Meeres

9-25



Darryl Milner



Dennis Parsons



Neil Puffer



Connie Seefried



Jim Senft



Paul Shields



Doug Sinclair



Ross Stewart



Bob Strome



Judy Sullivan



Alvina Thomson



Colina Thomson



Linda Watt



Ricky Weitz



Don Mothersell

Jack Boettger



Mrs. M. E. McLean



Marjorie Alcorn



Kevin Baker



Pamela Bannister



Judy Bevan



Gerry Boettger



Lenora Chambers



Beverly Chernoff



Eric de Ridder



Bob de Wolff



Jennifer Doherty



Brian Earle



Priscilla French



Boris Ganchev



Moira Gordon



Micky Gulless



Andy Jaremko



Gunta Korn



Carol Leech

8-22



Linda Lewanzick



Wendy McKay



Rod Mackenzie



Linda McManus



Joyce Mason



Gail Mjolsness



Lesley Moody



Sheldon Quinn



Ronnie Tilley



Louise Thompson



Helen Troughton



Lynne Whiting



Fred Willis



Fred Wright



Don Snowdon



Darrell Cook



Mrs. L. I. Crouch

Class 8-22

FRED WILLIS - Fred would like to study medicine Or be an inventor like Thomas Edison.

FRED WRIGHT - Fred, an attorney hopes to be, So keep away trouble or you'll be sorry.

ROBERT ANDERSON - Robert this year, came new to us. Over him we made quite a fuss.

MARJORIE ALCORN - The clarinet has brought her fame, Mrs. McLean for this is to blame.

KEVIN BAKER - He aims to be first on the moon To greet you there with platter
and spoon.

PAMELA BANNISTER - Pamela likes to cook and to sew, She works in the Library
now, you know.

JUDY BEVAN - A nurse or a teacher she wants to be And she will make it, wait and see.

GERRY BOETTGER - Gerry likes to fish and play, A physicist he'll be some day.

LENORA CHAMBERS - She water skis and horse rides too, But plans on sterner
things to do.

BEVERLY CHERNOFF - Her thoughts are gentle, her ways are kind And in her school
she's never left behind.

DARRELL COOK - Although Darrell is not tall, He enjoys a game of basketball.

ERIC DE RIDDER - Eric loves to dive and swim, And skiing, too, is part of him.

BOB DE WOLFF - Bob collects stamps all the time, And if he fails math it'll
be a crime.

JENNIFER DOHERTY - She plays piano every day, And soon will be the best, we say.

BRIAN EARLE - Brian likes a model car, And hopes to be a football star.

PRISCILLA FRENCH - In Language, Priscilla loves to work, Her assignments she'll
never shirk.

BORIS GANCHEV - In the Science Fair, did Boris enter, His project - a telegraph centre.

MOIRA GORDON - To be a music teacher is her aim, Her musical talent has brought her fame.

MICKY GULLESS - Politics arouse Micky's intellectual side, And with her T.V. she
does abide.

ANDREW JAREMKO - Andy likes to study the stars, And spends his time looking at Mars.

GUNTA KORNS - An Honor Roll student she hoped to be, And Gunta has made it,
believe me!

CAROL LEECH - Horses make her heart beat fast, We hope this love will forever last.

LINDA LEWANZICK - Linda to us from Lethbridge came, And enjoys nothing more
than a basketball game.

ROD MACKENZIE - Roddy's done well on our school paper, His eager thoughts will
never taper.

JOYCE MASON - In Social Studies she does excel, She also plays basketball
very well.

WENDY MCKAY - Wendy hopes to be a teacher, In the library you can reach her.

LINDA MCMANUS - All school sports she does quite well, At skiing and skating
she does excel.

GAIL MJOLSNESS - Gail's life flies by just like a breeze, Her school work too,
she does with ease.

LESLEY MOODY - Tricks to her dogs, Lesley does show, And in her school work
all does she know.

SHELDON QUINN - Model cars are Sheldon's delight, And he will never start a fight.

DON SNOWDON - Donnie is our pride and joy, He is our "all-round" outdoor boy.

LOUISE THOMPSON - A missionary she wants to be, To teach little children of
Christ you see.

RON TILLEY - Ronnie plays soccer very well, And in most subjects he does excel.

LYNNE WHITING - She's always busy as a bee, With basketball and the like, you see.

Class 8-23

- ROY THOMPSON - Roy is fond of hunting but if he has to stay in town he enjoys riding his scooter or cleaning his guns.
- GARY SENFT - Gary hopes to become a lawyer someday. When he is not building models you will find him out walking.
- KEN ROBULAK - Ken is interested in badminton, bowling, airplanes and aquariums. In the time he has left for school he enjoys social studies.
- JIM MILLAR - It comes as no surprise to discover that Jim's ambition is to become a lawyer.
- GORDON LONG - Gordon enjoys fishing, hunting, swimming and skiing. His favorite subject is Social Studies. Hopes to become a doctor.
- KEITH LEISEN - Keith hopes to become a druggist someday but for now he busies himself with model car building and badminton.
- KEN LANNARD - Ken is a keen student of Social Studies but when the snow is right his mind is exclusively on a pair of skis.
- LARRY KYNOCH - If it's service you want, call on Larry. The time he has left from his duties in the Service Club, he devotes to his stamp and coin collections.
- TOM HYNDMAN - Tom is another of 8B's future lawyers. He likes sports and model cars.
- JOHN GARDEN - John is our expert on aircraft and he wants to be a pilot or an aeronautical engineer.
- BOB EDIE - Bob's ambition is to become a pro football player. He enjoys basketball, volleyball, football and hockey.
- GLEN DUPRE - When Glen is not bowling or golfing he spends his time trying to decide whether he wants to become a teacher of a chemical engineer.
- BLAINE CLARK - Blaine is an active member of the Service Club and the Chess Club.
- MARTIN BESTER - Martin is an active member of the Y.M.C.A. with a keen interest in all sports.
- BONNIE YIP - Bonnie's favorite subject is Home Economics and sewing is her favorite pastime.
- BETTY SHEPHERD - Betty is an active member of the Y.W.C.A. She studies piano, eats olives and pizza and hopes to become a veterinarian.
- SUSANNE STARKEY - Susanne is very fond of horses and riding and this interest explains her ambition - to be a veterinarian.
- JOANNE LAWS - Joanne is interested and active in all school sports. Her pleasant personality should stand her in good stead as an airline hostess.

- BEVERLEY SELMAN - Bev is a member of the Press Club and the school orchestra. Ambition is to become a geologist.
- ANN SADLEIR - Ann's favorite pastimes are swimming and oil painting. She likes dogs well enough but likes rocks better.
- INGE REIF - Inge enjoys Home Economics so much that she has decided to become a Home Ec. teacher.
- BETTY POW - Don't get involved in an argument with Betty for she intends to become a lawyer. Social Studies is her favorite subject.
- VALERIE MILLER - Val's ambition is to become a Physical Education teacher which explains her keen participation on the volleyball, basketball and track teams.
- MAUREEN MACDONALD - Maureen is especially interested in the history of America. She is a member of the Student's Council, the cheerleaders and C.G.I.T.
- BRENDA LEGGAT - Brenda wants to be a lawyer. She belongs to the Press Club and her favorite sports are volleyball and basketball.
- CATHERINE LEES - Kay's ambition is to become a nurse. Her interest in Home Economics should teach her how to keep that uniform spotless.
- MARY-LOU KALBFLEISCH - If you can separate Mary Lou from Susanne for long enough, you will discover that she enjoys swimming and tennis and hopes to become a nurse.
- DOREEN GRAY - Doreen's ambition is to be a stewardess. She loves watching T.V. and listening to the radio.
- LESLIE DUNCAN - Leslie is one of our cheerleaders and an active participant in volleyball, basketball and badminton. Her ambition is to become a nurse.
- DIANE BROUGHTON - Diane is going to be an airline stewardess, but while we have her grounded she passes the time with C.G.I.T., Home Ec. Club and Cheerleaders.
- ERNIE DAVIS - All law-breakers are warned that Ernie intends to become a policeman and is preparing himself by joining Wrestling Club.
- GREG VOSZLER - Greg's favorite subject is physical education and he hopes to become a game warden.
- STEVE TRUEMAN - If Steve doesn't blow himself up with his chemistry set he intends to become an architect.
- DON BOURQUE - Don is an active member of the Calgary Rifle and Revolver Club. He enjoys baseball, football, basketball and volleyball.



Martin Bester



Don Bourque



Diane Broughton



Blaine Clark



Ernie Davis



Leslie Duncan



Glen Du Pre



Bob Edie



John Garden



Tom Hyndman



Mary-Lou Kalbfleisch



Larry Kynock



Ken Lannard



Joanne Laws



Catherine Lees



Brenda Leggat



Keith Leisen



Gordon Long

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Jim Millar



Valerie Miller



Betty Pow



Inge Reif



Ken Robulak



Ann Sadleir



Beverly Selman



Betty Shepherd



Susan Starkey



Stephen Trueman



Greg Voszler



Bonnie Yip



Roy Thompson



Gary Senft



Doreen Gray



Maureen MacDonald



Mr. B. G. Reddick



Linda Albrecht



Fred Barker



Larry Beatty



Bill Belot



Tommy Binnie



Wendy Compton



Terry Douglas



Noreen Down



Leigh Garding



Claire Garrod



Noreen Garrod



Ken Graumann



Kendon Hill



Douglas Hornby



Ian Hunter



Arleigh Jenkyns

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Lyn Johnson



Judy Klassen



Nadine Sundvall



Murray Kohn



Ross Kraemer



Hank Kuperis



John McAvoy



Terry Montgomery



Janet Morgan



Linda Powell



Thomas Shell



Wendy Smith



Kurt Snider



Douglas Strachan



Mary Stewart



Mr. R. Strobel

Class 8-24

- TOM SHELL - Hopes to be able to add an M.D. to his name in a few years. Tom is active in the Y.M.C.A.
- DOUG STRACHAN - Everyone likes Doug and hopes he will be successful in his chosen career - that of a lawyer.
- LINDA ALBRECHT - Saskatchewan's loss is our gain. Linda plans to be a teacher.
- NOREEN DOWN - Spends her leisure hours sketching. Her future plans are uncertain but teaching is being considered.
- NOREEN GARROD - Very active in many sports. We think she would make a wonderful airline stewardess.
- LYN JOHNSTON - 8-24's nurse-to-be is well liked by everyone. Lyn is a C.G.I.T. member and enjoys skating and reading.
- JANET MORGAN - Enjoys sports - particularly skating. Janet could be a future Olympic champion.
- WENDY SMITH - Music takes up much of Wendy's free time and her future includes "medicine" - she wants to be a doctor or a nurse.
- BILL BELOT - His hobby is model trains and he hopes to be a railroad conductor some day.
- CHUCK CONSTABLE - Came to us from A.E. Cross School. Chuck is very interested in hockey and other community sports.
- LEIGH GARDING - Enjoys music and is learning to play the guitar. He looks very nice in his air cadet uniform.
- KEN GRAUMANN - Hopes to be a pilot when he finishes high school. Ken is keen on all sports.
- DOUG HORNBY - Plans to attend university and become a civil engineer. He enjoys sports and reading.
- IAN HUNTER - Ian is interested in model trains but hopes to "ride the range" on his own ranch in the future.
- ROSS KRAEMER - Takes part in many houseleague activities and has all the girls looking when he rolls those eyes!
- JOHN MCAVOY - Is a hard worker and an active member in the Boy Scouts.
- MARY STEWART - A quiet steady worker, whose plans are uncertain.
- NADINE SUNDVALL - Nadine hopes to become an airline stewardess. Studies piano.

FRED BARKER - Enjoys sports. Known as a talker. Has plans which include university.

LARRY BEATTY - Larry plans most games. Girls, watch out for him in a few years when he is in the scarlet uniform of the R.C.M.P.

TOM TINNIE - Famous for his smile. Active in several school clubs.

TERRY DOUGLAS - Terry has played on two school teams and is generally interested in all sports.

KENDON HILL - We think we will be seeing Ken's signature in the corner of many commercial posters in the future.

MURRAY KOHN - His extra money is spent on models of which he is fond. Likes sports.

HANK KUPERIS - Hank is one of his class's most earnest workers. We predict success in whatever line he chooses.

TERRY MONTGOMERY - Terry is friends with everyone. Future plans still uncertain.

KURT SNIDER - Active in scouting; enjoys skiing and skating. No plans yet.

WENDY COMPTON - Enjoys sports at the Winter Club. Is active in school clubs and sports. Hopes to be a nurse.

CLAIRE GARROD - A busy girl around the school; she is active in choir, press and chess clubs, and participates in all sports.

ARLEIGH JENKINS - Arleigh is in C.G.I.T. and enjoys piano and recorded music.

JUDY KLASSEN - An excellent athlete, we look for her help in every school team. A fine musician and active in C.G.I.T.

LINDA POWELL - A very busy girl, with her church and musical activities. Famous for her neat appearance and lovely hair.

Class 7-27

- DONNA CHAPMAN - Donna's hobbies are sports and penny collecting. Hopes for a nursing career.
- LINDA FINLEY - Linda enjoys literature as well as sports, especially basketball. No plans yet.
- ARLENE GRINEAU - Her ambition is to become a lawyer or an architect. Hobbies are collecting stamps and animal pictures.
- DONNA HAYNES - Ambition is to become a singer. Donna enjoys swimming. Has no special hobby.
- JANE MACKINNON - Jane likes reading and swimming. Is a pianist. Ambition - nurse.
- JUDY RASH - Enjoys art as well as skating. Hopes to become a teacher.
- JUDY READ - Hopes to learn to ski. Wants a career in nursing.
- LINDA RICHARDSON - Enjoys sewing and reading. Wants to become either an actress or a librarian.
- NANCY SINGLETON - Enjoys sports and stamp collecting. To become a doctor is her ambition.
- LAURETTA DAY - Likes skiing; wants to be a hairdresser; collects handkerchieves from different countries.
- ELIZABETH BOOTH - Elizabeth collects animal figurines. Wants to train horses.
- ROBERTA DOWN - Collects pictures of movie stars. She likes to ski and ride horses.
- ROSELLA QUINN - Rosella likes art and sports. She would like to be an airline stewardess.
- ELAINE WEINMASTER - Elaine likes to swim. Is an honor student and hopes to become a druggist.
- BETTY YIP - An honor student. She likes reading and swimming. Plans are to teach.
- ESTELLE SILVER - Estelle likes reading and basketball. Collects pressed flowers and enjoys home economics immensely.
- AILEEN WIGHT - Aileen likes to do a lot of skating. Likes most sports and enjoys collecting stamps.
- ROSS DAVIS - Our star hockey player wants to make a career of health and physical education teaching.
- DAVID STUART - Dave's interests are all tied up in airplanes. His ambition is to be a garbage collector.

KEN HALTON - Ken's ambition is to be an archaeologist. Hobbies are rocks and stamps.

JIM BRANDER - Jim wants to be a geologist or palaeontologist. His hobbies are rock and mineral collecting.

MURRAY WILSON - Murray's hobbies are model railroading, swimming and bowling. Wants to be a physician.

DAVID POPPIT - Dave's ambition is to be a lawyer. Likes hiking, swimming, camping and assembling models.

REAGAN WALKER - Reagan's hobby is art at which he is talented, but his plans are for a medical career.

BILLY GATTINGER - Bill likes hiking and swimming when he gets the chance. His ambition is to be architectural engineer. His hobby is model airplanes.

LESLIE PINEL - Leslie wants to be a millionaire. He likes football and hockey.

DARCY ELLISON - Ambition is to be a car designer. His hobbies are cars and camping.

DAVID HIGGINS - David's hobbies are horses and cars. His ambition is still undecided. Likes outdoor camping.

LANDIS HARE - Our class brain would like a career of paleontology and marine biology. His favorite hobby is playing football.

HERSHY SEGAL - Our most improved student wants to be a millionaire. His interests are horses and stamps.

GARETH SUDUL - One of our most scientific-minded, student's interests are in rocks and camping. His ambition is to be an archeologist.

BOB GIBENNUS - Bob's ambition is to be a second Ben Casey. His hobbies are stamps and swimming.

DALE KLARENBACH - Our most silent student is still undecided on his ambition but we are sure he will make a wise decision. His likes are coins, stamps and models.

NATHAN SMITH - "Smittie's" hobbies are rocks, minerals and dinosaurs. His ambition is to be geologist.



Bob Gibennus



Jimmy Brander



Elizabeth Booth



Betty Yip



Donna Chapman



Ross Davis



Laurretta Day



Roberta Down



Darcy Ellison



Linda Finley



Billy Gattinger



Arlene Grineau



Ken Halton



Landis Hare



Donna Haynes



David Higgins



Dale Klarenbach



Jane Mackinnon

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Leslie Pinel



David Poppitt



Rosella Quinn



Judy Rash



Judy Read



Linda Richardson



Hershy Segal



Estelle Silver



Nancy Singleton



Nathan Smith



David Stuart



Gareth Sudul



Reagan Walker



Murray Wilson



Elaine Weinmaster



Aileen Wight



Miss R. F. Collett



Sherril Anderson



Enid Boettger



Janis Bowman



Ken Clarke



Bob Coffin



Friso de Ridder



Edith Edwards



Sonia Foged



Allan Gaudette



Terry Harris



Valerie Hill



Roberta Hogarth



Barbara Jamieson



Edward Kerkhoven



Linda Loney



Janice Lowen

7-29



Linda Lydsman



Kathy McGuffin



Ronnie Mah



Merilee Miskae



Laurinda Parkinson



Wendy Puffer



Jim Robertson



Jane Sadleir



Sandra Sherman



Patsy Shields



David Sidwell



Bill Smith



Polly Walyuchow



Debbie Wehr



Woody Woods



Mr. M. R. Fryling

Class 7-29

TERRY HARRIS - Likes all animals and grows plants for a hobby. Is hoping to become a pharmacist or dentist.

JANE SADLEIR - Likes all sports and wants to become a stewardess or nurse.

BARBARA JAMIESON - Her hobby is collecting sea shells. Wants to become a stewardess or nurse.

WENDY PUFFER - Likes home economics and is hoping to become a nurse.

LAURINDA PARKINSON - Opened her big blue eyes in Edmonton 1949. She especially likes animals and budgie birds.

KATHY MCGUFFIN - Likes people and wants to become a nurse.

VALERIE HILL - Likes all sports and home economics. Is hoping to become a nurse.

PATSY SHIELDS - Likes all sports except tumbling. Wants to become a stenographer.

DEBORAH WEHR - "I'm an animal lover and hope to be a nurse or veterinarian", says Debbie.

JANIS LOWEN - Ambition is to be a journalist. Likes all animals especially horses.

MERILEE MISKAE - Her hobby is collecting interesting news articles. Likes all animals and horsebackriding.

ROBERTA HOGARTH - Likes travelling and plans to become a teacher.

ALLAN GAUDETTE - Wants to be a doctor and likes to play all sports.

EDWARD KERKHOVEN - Has an undecided future. Likes to do mechanical things.

RON MAH - Ambition is to be a rancher. Enjoys playing all sports.

DAVID SIDWELL - Likes to work with machines; would like to be a technical engineer.

JIM ROBERTSON - Jim's hobbies are aquariums and his model railroad. Wants to be an animologist.

BILL SMITH - Likes all sports and wants to become an architect.

KEN CLARK - Ken likes anatomy and airplanes. Would like to be a rich doctor with airplanes!

FRISO DE RIDDER - Likes electricity and plans on becoming an electrician.

WOODY WOODS - Likes all sports and his ambition is to be a diamond-bit salesman.

SONIA FOGED - Her ambition is to be a teacher. Likes to play badminton and swim.

LINDA LONEY - Likes all sports especially water sports. Her ambition is to be a nurse.

SHERRIL ANDERSON - Sherril's ambition is to become a nurse. Her favorite hobby is acrobatics.

LINDA LYDSMAN - She likes dogs and horses; her hobby is stamps. She would like to become a nurse.

ENID BOETTGER - "My ambition is to be a stewardess, If I can't, a nurse is the next best things," Enid reports.

JANIS BOWMAN - Likes swimming and horsebackriding. Her ambition is to be a scientist.

POLLY WALLYCHOW - Likes math and all kinds of sports. Hopes to become a nurse.

EDITH EDWARDS - Likes acrobatics and wants to become a millionaire's wife.

Class 7-28

- DIANNE HOLZER - Aims at being an interior decorator. She collects insects and sews.
- GAIL MORRISON - Likes camping. Her hobbies are painting, basketball and badminton.
- ELEANOR MOYER - Likes swimming and reading. Hopes some day to become a missionary nurse.
- SHEILA PARSONS - Likes oil painting, cooking and skating. Sheila is noted for her smile.
- LYNN REIKIE - Likes horseback riding, reading and swimming. Her ambition is to be a nurse or a missionary doctor.
- DEBBIE SHORT - Likes horses, football, swimming. Her ambition is to be a veterinarian.
- VALERIE ASHCROFT - Wants to be a singer or stenographer. Likes hockey, swimming and basketball.
- SHARON BEIERLE - Likes dancing and singing. Intends to be a nurse or a teacher.
- LYNNE CARTER - Likes ballet and hopes to become a ballerina.
- LINDA CARR - Enjoys swimming, boating, and water skiing.
- BARBARA COLLI - Likes animals and sports.
- PATTY DONALD - Keeps old tests - bad or good and hopes to be a school teacher.
- TERRY FINKELSTEIN - Enjoys sports. She paints and collects stamps.
- PENNY GELL - Her hobbies are horseback riding, and swimming. Plans on nursing.
- HEATHER WOODS - Likes riding and swimming. When older, would like to be a commercial artist.

NORBERT ALHEIT - Likes science and hopes to be a chemist. His hobby is stamp collecting.

LARRY CARR - His ambition is to become a mechanic. Likes guns and building models.

RICKY GILLAN - Likes football games, horror shows, shooting, hunting, cars and collects rocks.

LANCE HERON - He likes sports. Hopes to be a physical education teacher.

JACK KERCHER - Collects stamps and trading cards. He likes fishing, swimming and camping.

JOHN MCGREGOR - He likes to play football and go hunting. He would like to be a brain surgeon.

DON MATHISON - Likes swimming and water skiing.

BRUCE MCISAAC - Hobbies are stamps and rock collections. Noted for arguing.

LARRY PEDEN - His hobby is building model cars. No career plans as yet.

BRUCE PIERSON - Hobbies are making car models and collecting minerals. His favorite sport is basketball.

PHILIP PINE - Hopes to become an actor. His favorite hobby is coin collecting.

LARRY POLLOCK - Likes swimming and basketball. Hopes to become a physical education teacher.

GERRY PORTER - Likes cars, sports and parties. Undecided as to what he will do when he passes grade XII because he is doubtful of passing grade XII.

DWIGHT WEHR - Has lived in 21 different houses and gone to 8 different schools. He likes hunting and football. Wants to be a doctor.

JOHN WILKIE - Likes skiing and football. His ambition is to be a mountie.



Norbert Alheit



Sharon Beierle



Lynne Carter



Larry Carr



Barbara Colli



Patty Donald



Terry Finkelstein



Dianne Holzer



Lance Heron



Jack Kercher



John MacGregor



Bruce McIsaac



Don Mathison



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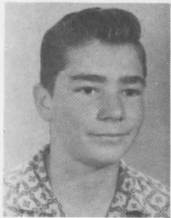
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Eleanor Moyer



Sheila Parsons



Larry Peden



Bruce Pierson



Philip Pine



Larry Pollock



Gerry Porter



Lynn Reikie



Debbie Short



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Linda Carr



John Wilkie



Penny Gell



Ricky Gillan



Valerie Ashcroft



Mr. J. L. McLellan



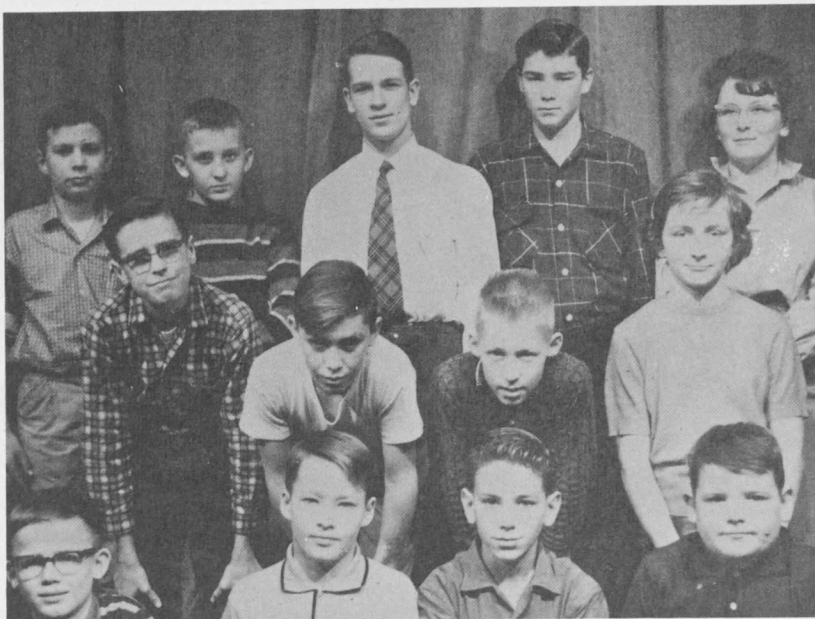
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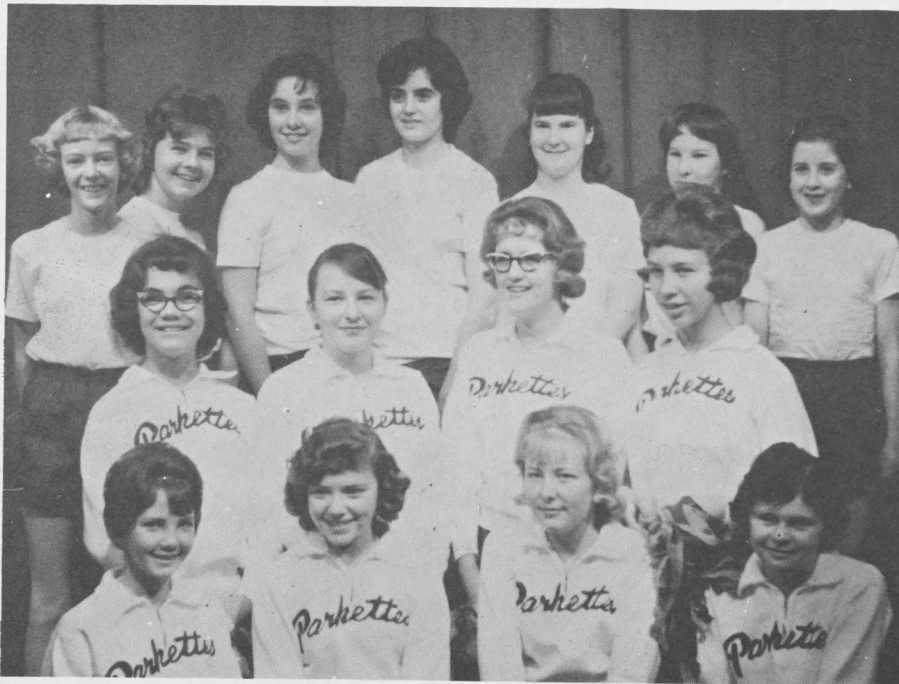
SERVICE
CLUB

CHESS
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BADMINTON CITY CHAMPIONSHIP



CHEERLEADERS

BOYS BASKETBALL

Basketball has progressed very rapidly in our school over the past year. The grade nine boys have had lots of practice and experience and are really becoming skilled in the sport. The grade eights haven't had quite the experience but just the same are coming along very well and before long will have become fairly proficient.

As far as the coaching of these boys has gone, Mr. McLellan has done wonders. He has been marvellous with the school teams and in the houseleague, which allows all boys interested the equal chance of playing and practising. He has given a lot of time and hard work to give these boys their chance at the sport and we appreciate it.

School Team - All boys interested in trying out for the school team, junior or senior were all given a chance. The teams were picked and they both fought hard for our school.

JUNIORS - John Hleucka and Dale Lyster, Co-Captains, Gerry Sharpe, Paul Shields, Doug Sinclair, Ian Hunter, Dave Margach, Norman Lee, Wes Beliveau and Doug Strachan.

SENIORS - Rick Singleton - Captain, Bob Askew, Peter McIssac, John Jamieson, Greg Howard, Ken Grauman, Allen Williams and Bob Edie.

The senior team played hard but were eliminated in the league as they had rough competition.

The juniors, however, did very well as they went through the league and through the semi finals without a loss. Then came the crucial final game against Langevin in which our team came victorious to win the cup. The whole team was very strong and fought hard with Gerry Sharpe being the top scorer.

HOUSELEAGUE - Mr. McLellan organized houseleague in the three Junior High grades. In grade seven, the teams were captained by Les Pinel, Don Mathison, and Bruce McIssac with McIssac's team victorious.

The grade eight teams were captained by Doug Strachan, Martin Bester, and Steve Trueman. The winning team was the Strachan team.

The grade nine houseleague honors were taken by Rick Singleton's team as he defeated the three other teams. These other teams were captained by Gerry Sharpe, Greg Howard and Bob Askew.

I think that all boys that participated in basketball this year should be grateful to Mr. McLellan for the time and effort which made it possible.

John Hleucka

SCHOOL BAND

The Parkdale School Band, under the leadership of Mrs. McLean, made several public appearances during the school year. In this next term the band expects to make even more showings. Maybe they'll even consent to replace the recorders at future school parties. Of course, we may have to do the twist in slow-motion or even learn the Minuet if we want to dance at the first couple of parties. You all heard the trumpets at the "Queen's Ball". Playing them were: Landis Hare, Reagan Walker and Darcey Ellison. On the clarinets were: Marjorie Alcorn, Beverley Selman and Edward Kerkhoven. Tooting his flute was Eric de Ridder and soloing the recorder was Gerry Boettger. Billy Gattinger played the drum, Boris Ganchev the melody bells and David Poppit and Rod MacKenzie the tenors. Last, but not least, Moira Gordon accompanied on the piano. Next year the School Board will supply several new instruments and we can look forward to a bigger and better orchestra.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

This year's Students' Council started in October and for a school our size, has done very well. The Executive Council, consisting of President, Dave Margach, Vice-President, Larry Beatty, Secretary, Connie Seefried, Treasurer, Doreen Jette, Social Convenor, Greg Howard, Girls' Sports Convenor, Patsy Halton and Boys' Sports Convenor, Greg Howard and the Room Representatives, worked as one to make a successful and enjoyable school year. On behalf of the entire Students' Council for 1961-62, "Happy Summer Holidays".

BADMINTON

Girls' Doubles Badminton

It ended on February 28th, after many thrilling weeks of difficult games. This was an exciting tournament of round robins in which each team played each other team twice. Every girl, whether good or poor, showed up for the games and played her very hardest to beat her opponent. Joanne Laws and Lynne Whiting were the star players of the tournament, winning every game. Alice de Wolff and Anne Edwards were the runners-up, with many others close behind them.

The Mixed-Doubles began in early January and ended on February 23rd. This was the smallest group of all, consisting of only six teams. These persons did play their hardest, however, and in most cases the scores ended up evenly matched. Alice de Wolff and Doug Cameron were the top players, with runners-up Marguerite Brown and Greg Howard.

The Boys' Doubles had the largest number of participants. This tournament was also a round robin which began on January 11th and ended on Friday, March 9th. Here again the boys played their hardest in every game and whether they won or lost they were very good sports. The winners of the tournament were Greg Howard and Doug Cameron with runners-up Dale Lyster, John Fitzgerald, Bob de Wolff and Kevin Baker.

We are indebted to Mr. Allen, the sponsor, who spent a great deal of time working out playing schedules, and who came out early many mornings when he could have enjoyed another half hour in bed.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Our Junior Volleyball team has had a very successful season this year, due to the expert coaching of Mr. McLellan with Gerry Sharpe as Captain.

At the first tournament our boys won all their games against Melville Scott, Connaught, Sunalta and Rosedale. At the second tournament they won three games, losing one with whom they tied for first place in "B" division. Winning this game sent Parkdale to the City Championships against Langevin, division "A" champs. The play-offs were held at Central High School and a best-of-three series was set. We won the first game, but lost the second and third games with close scores. Oh, well! Better luck next year, boys.

GRADE SEVEN
WINNERS
HOUSELEAGUE SOCCER



SENIOR
ALL-STAR
SOCCER

CITY CHAMPIONS
JUNIOR
ALL-STAR SOCCER





HOUSELEAGUE
VOLLEYBALL
GRADE EIGHT
WINNERS



HOUSELEAGUE
VOLLEYBALL
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VOLLEYBALL



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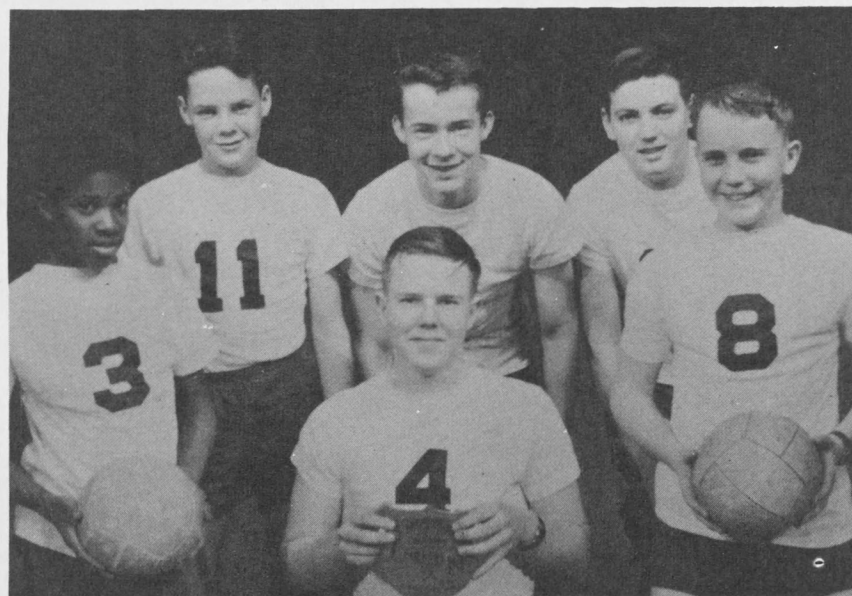
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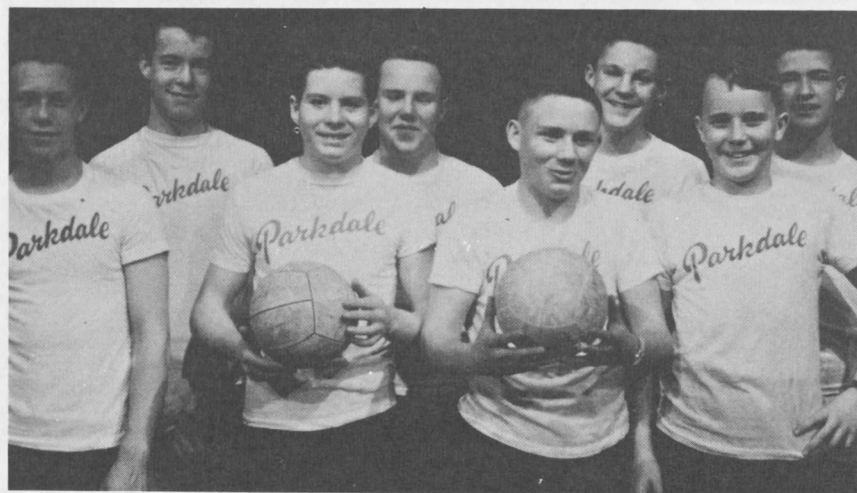
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GRADE EIGHT
HOUSELEAGUE
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CHAMPS



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HOUSELEAGUE
BASKETBALL
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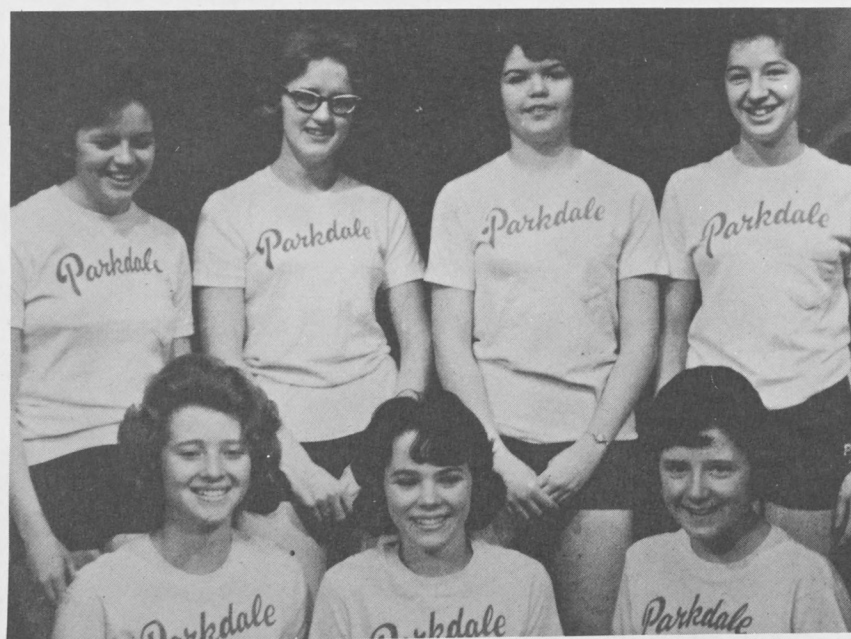




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BASKETBALL TEAM
GIRLS



HOUSELEAGUE
BASKETBALL
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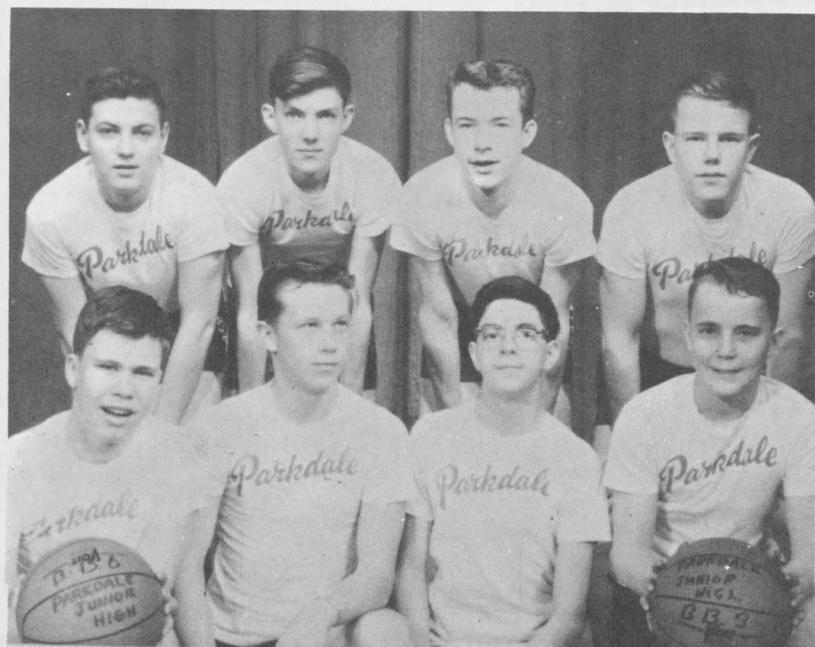
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JUNIOR BOYS
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BASKETBALL
CITY CHAMPS

GRADE SEVEN
HOUSELEAGUE
VOLLEYBALL



SENIOR BOYS
INTER-SCHOOL
BASKETBALL

CHEERLEADERS

For the past two years, Parkdale has had a very efficient cheerleading corps, known as the Parkettes.

Under the direction of Miss Coats, the group has cheered at soccer, basketball and baseball games, at track meets and pep rallies.

The cheerleaders are a side attraction at any sports event and our girls in their green and white, add color and life to the sports' scene. It is our hope that Parkdale will always have an efficient cheerleading corps.

THE PRESS CLUB

The Press Club this year has had considerable success in writing and publishing our school paper, The Parkdale Pacer. Under the guidance of Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Crouch, three papers have been sent to the press, each of which was very well received by the student body. Through the hard work of the club and the staff advisors, interest has grown among the students and through experience, written work has improved. Each member, by contributing his utmost, has made the Pacer a paper to be proud of. Our thanks and best wishes for continuing success go to the next year's group. We are greatly indebted to the office staff and to the Art classes for their assistance.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

On December 19th and 20th Parkdale School held its Annual Christmas Concert. The choir consisted of pupils from grades 4,5,6 and the music classes of grades 7 and 8, and the Glee Club. On both evenings there were many parents and friends to enjoy this interesting event.

Under Mrs. McLean's excellent instruction, the orchestra, comprised of nearly 20 members, played superbly.

The choir directed by Miss Penner sang very well. All choir members wore white tops with dark skirts or slacks. Each girl wore a bright corsage.

The group of students on the stage also performed well. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the entire performance.

BASKETBALL

The girls physical education teacher for Parkdale Junior High has been Miss Collett. It is quite evident from the basketball scores that she has taught the girls very well. Miss Collett and the members of the senior and junior teams spent many hours practicing for their victories. The scores for the senior team are 4 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie. The junior team did very well with 5 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie.

The members of the girls senior basketball team are: Pat Halton, Doreen Jette, Joanne Laws, Lynne Whiting, Wendy Dalgetty, Marguerite Brown, Joanne Smith, Alvina Thomson and Heather Harvey.

The members of the junior team are: Jennifer Doherty, Linda McManus, Linda Carr, Jane Sadlier, Louise Thompson, Mary-Lou Kalbfleisch, Noreen Garrod, Valerie Miller, Donna Chapman, Inge Reif, Janet Morgan and Claire Garrod.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

This year our girls' volleyball instruction was under the supervision of Miss Collett. We thank her whole-heartedly for the time and effort she spent for us. In the gym classes after teaching us the basic fundamentals, she prepared us for the real games. Following these games, try-outs for school teams were held. Chosen for the Junior team were: Linda Carr, Donna Chapman, Jane Sadleir, Lenora Chambers, Linda McManus, Claire Garrod, Valerie Miller, Janet Morgan, Wendy Compton, Diane Broughton, Brenda Leggat and Anne Sadleir.

On the Senior volleyball team were: Linda Watt, Pat Halton, Colina Thomson, Alvina Thomson, Wendy Dalgetty, Heather Harvey, Marilyn Lees, Marguerite Brown, Heidi Gramsch, Lynne Whiting, Jo-Anne Smith, and Joanne Laws.

The Junior and Senior teams both reached the finals but then dropped out after a great demonstration of skill and good sportsmanship.

SCIENCE FAIR

Calgary's first Science Fair, held at the Jubilee Auditorium on March 9th and 10th, designed to spark student interest in science, was a really tremendous success. Twenty-four thousand, instead of the expected ten-thousand people turned out, to the credit of our Mr. Holden, The Publicity Manager.

The Grand Prize of the Fair was awarded for a digital computer. Parkdale, from its seven entries, reaped two firsts and a third. Jim Brander earned a first for a paleontology exhibit. Murray Wilson, Gareth Sudal and Ken Halton teamed up on a mineral identification exhibit to win another first place. James Prescott secured a third for atomic fall-out experiments.

Already the Science Fair Committee has met to discuss plans for next year's Fair. It is hoped that there will be more outstanding entries next year, and that public response will be just as great.

SERVICE CLUB

Our school has a very new and useful club. This club was formed under the direction of our own Mr. R.B. Walls and I think, we, the students, owe a vote of thanks to him. The aim of the Service Club is to be of service to the school. Some of the services they provide are the staff room service on Tuesdays, the lost and found, setting up and taking down the chairs for assembly and the auctioning of the unclaimed articles from the lost and found, as well as many other small jobs around the school. Larry Kynoch designed those good looking badges that you see the Service Club members wearing.

Probably their most valuable service has been in the use of the belopticon to produce maps, charts and diagrams for use in the social studies, health and physical education departments.

Many members have passed the tests necessary to become operators of the various projection machines in the school.

CHESS CLUB

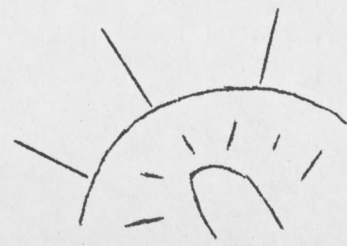
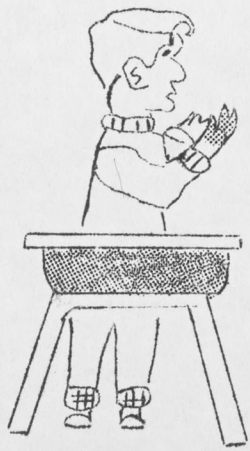
This year we had a hard playing chess club. Ten or so players battled up to the finals in the library, watched by a varied audience, consisting of bookworms, people in for detentions, and library staff. The finals were played in the library on April 12th, between Claire Garrod and Blaine Clark, last year's champ. The contest was watched by a large audience who saw Blaine Clark win after two hardfought struggles. It is hoped that next year there will be many budding new chess players taking part in the tournament.

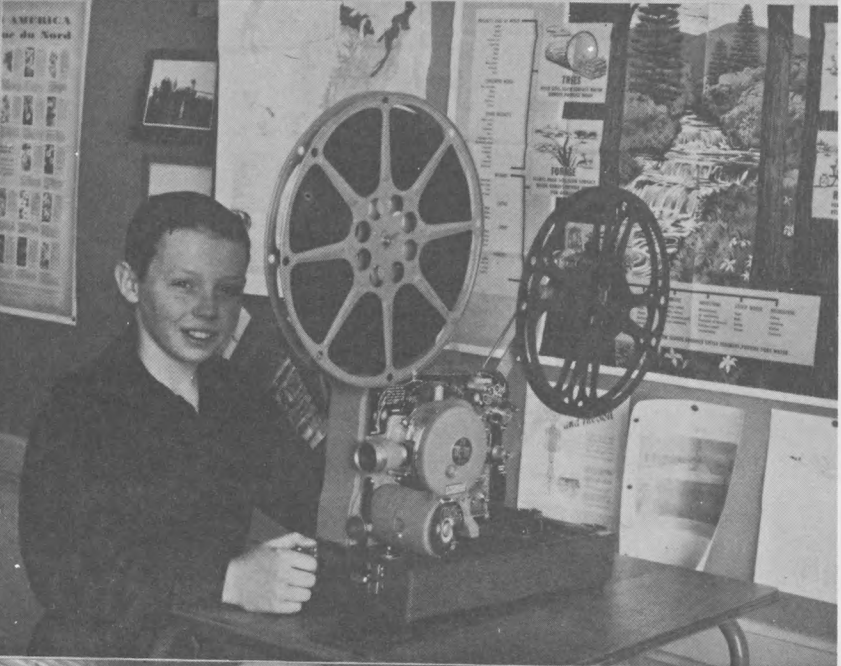
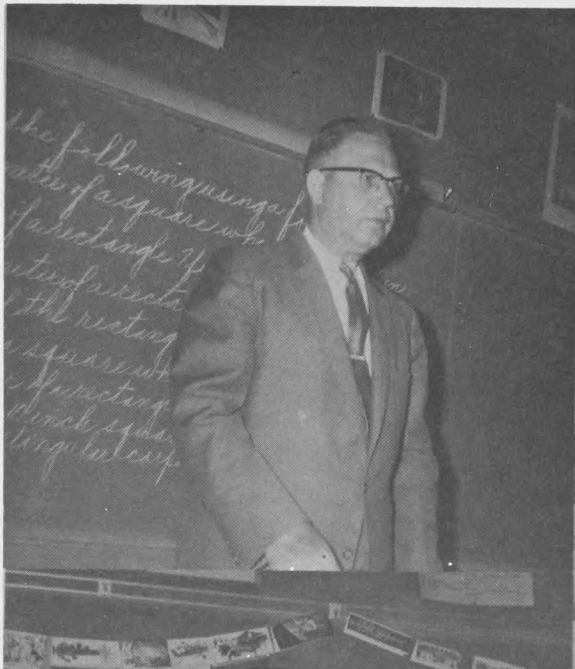
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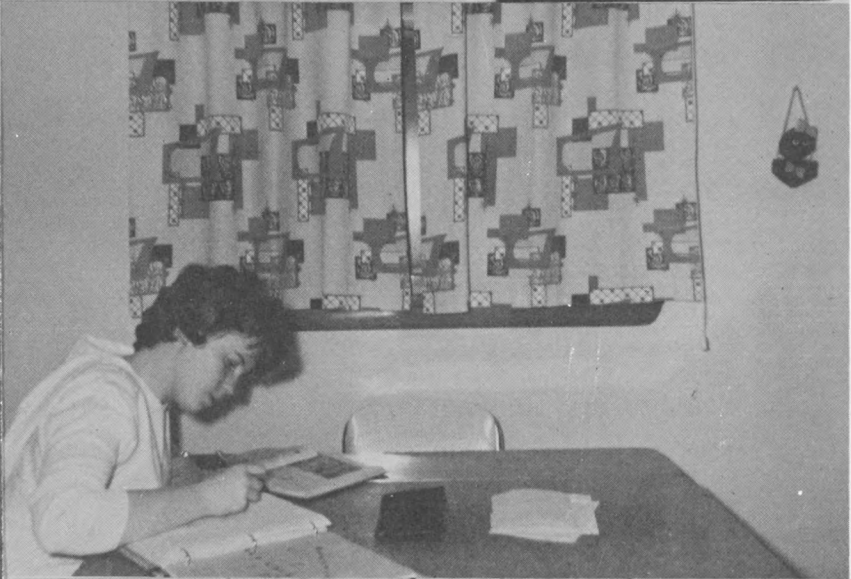
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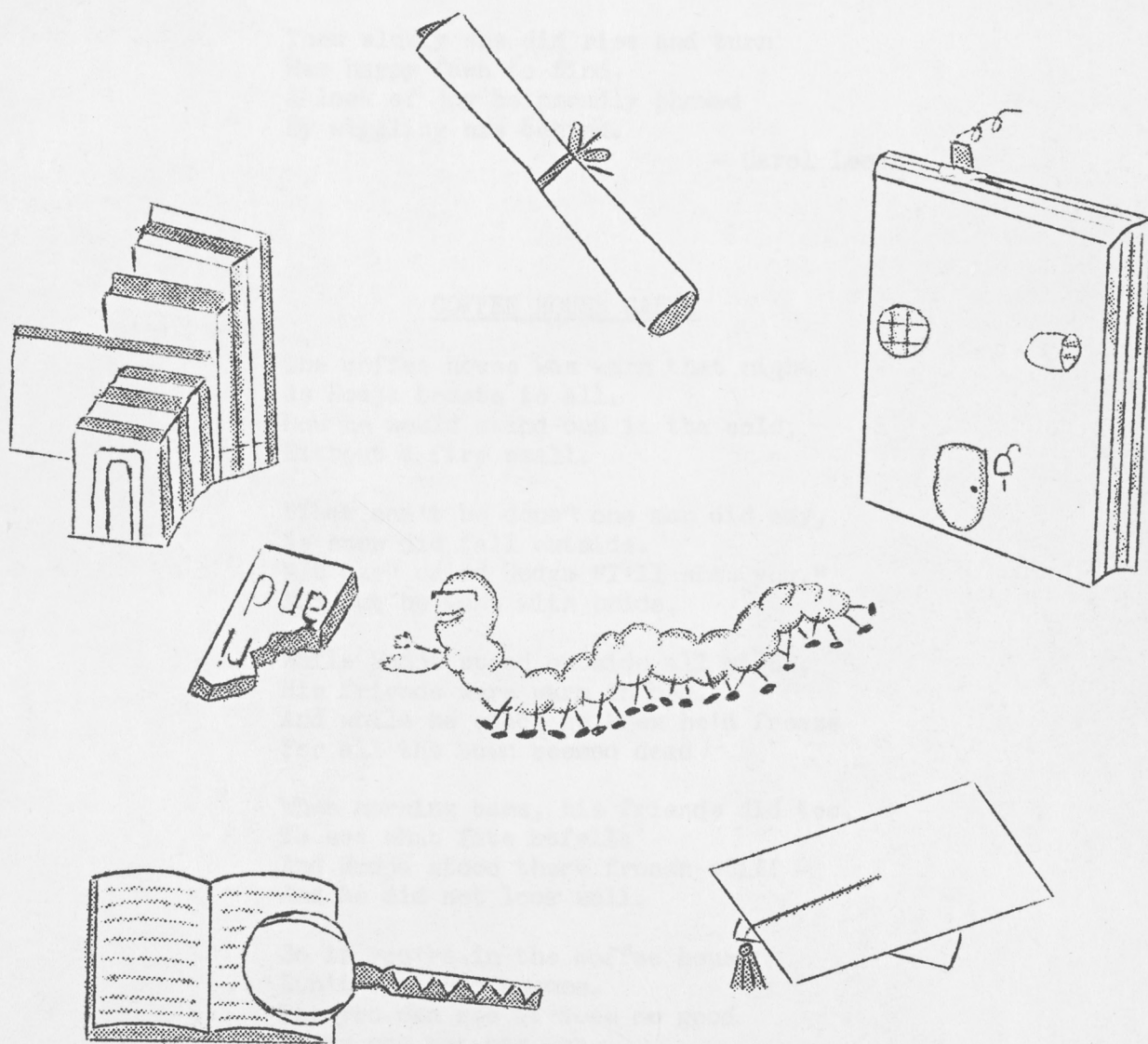
CANDID
SHOTS







LITERARY



THE TRAP

A dark gloom hung o'er all the woods
With mist engulfing all,
When out from dark trees stumbling
A little fawn did call.

The tiny creature still in fear
Looked o'er the gruesome sight;
His mother lay in front of him
She fought with all her might.

With one last heave she pulled herself
Toward the trembling fawn,
Her freedom gained she lay in peace
For wait of welcome dawn.

Then slowly she did rise and turn
Her happy fawn to find,
A look of joy he proudly showed
By wiggling his behind.

- Carol Leech

COFFEE HOUSE CAPER

The coffee house was warm that night
As Hodja boasts to all.
How he would stand out in the cold,
Without a fire small.

"That can't be done" one man did say,
As snow did fall outside.
"It can" cried Hodja "I'll show you."
And out he went with pride.

While Hodja stood outside all night,
His friends were warm in bed.
And while he stood he knew he'd freeze
For all the town seemed dead!

When morning came, his friends did too,
To see what fate befell:
And Hodja stood there frozen stiff -
And he did not look well.

So if you're in the coffee house
Don't boast to anyone.
For you can see it does no good
As no one yet has won.

- Joyce Mason

A PERSON I ADMIRE

There is probably no other person in the entire world who has such a heavy responsibility resting upon his shoulders as John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States of America. In our rapidly progressing world, there are many problems which arise between one nation and another which if not dealt with promptly, can cause a major world crisis. President Kennedy is faced with these problems every day and I, like millions of others, admire and respect him for his constant effort toward the preservation of world peace. If some of the other world leaders would follow the President's outstanding example, this would be a greater world to live in. This holds true for all of us, in that if we could all maintain a sensible outlook towards life, there would be no cause for senseless misunderstandings between nations.

- Gerry Sharpe

AN IMPORTANT PROBLEM

Putting on a space suit, makes or seems to make, all other problems seem comparatively easy. This clumsy piece of space gear, although entirely necessary, is nothing but a melon-shaped piece of trouble. In fact, one looks quite queer while enclosed in this unwieldy monstrosity, for there are no legs. Only two fat pseudopods and an elongated sphere show the familiar arms and head of the human being. Even the movement of one of these derelicts is utterly amazing. Instead of travelling in a smooth, easy motion, it bounces on spurts of compressed air and much resembles an odd-shaped rubber ball.

To enter the space suit one must squeeze through a tiny pressure-hatch and invariably half-strangle himself on the large rubber shock cords surrounding the driver's shoulders and chest. After much twisting and turning, while some degree of comfort is attained, a new misery shows itself. When directed into the Martian atmosphere, a sharp drop in pressure causes a queer sensation which feels as the eyeballs are being sucked out. Fortunately this feeling does not last long because the compressor soon works, causing an almost comfortable feeling within the suit.

In all, and in my honest opinion, the present space suit has shown itself to be one of our scientists greatest engineering mistakes of the past year. But all is not lost. In the new laboratories in the Martian capital, a new space suit is being designed that will provide everything necessary in comfort and strength for the Martian Colonist.

- Peter Marley

GETTING TO WORK ON TIME

As I look back on my first trip to Pluto, I have many vivid memories of it, but the most frustrating event of the whole trip was getting into my space suit.

Getting into my space suit made all the other problems of the trip seem minor. It all started when I forgot to tell the robot to wake me early so that I could be ready on time. When I awoke it was only forty-five minutes to blast off. I would have to hurry. My breakfast pill went down so fast I could not tell what I had eaten for breakfast. A quick glance at the paper showed nothing startling. Two new solar systems had been discovered and the twenty-four hour war was finally on, in Neptune. I just cannot understand those ancient atomic-age people!

I removed my suit from the pressurized closet and checked it for leaks. None. Good! Since the robot was out I had to carry out my steel boots one at a time. Finally there was my new helmet, brought specially for this trip. It had all the modern advances built in, including a conversation-maker which would be welcome during the more boring parts of the trip.

I climbed into my heavy glass under suit lined with aluminum fur. Next I put on my boots. Ah! Oh! I had to take off my boots to put on my flight pants since the legs are too narrow to permit the heavy boots to go through. Finally I put on my outer space overcoat. It was complete in every detail containing a food and oxygen supply and a pair of foot-saving "pedestrian rockets". I checked to make sure my fallout pill dispenser was full. Pluto, you know, is still in the atomic age.

It is still eleven minutes to blast-off. Time enough to have a cup of coffee - one of the few twentieth century customs still around. Only five minutes until we blast off now so I tried to get up and move towards the door. I couldn't move. "What was wrong?" I thought frantically. It was my boots. Being magnetic, they had attached themselves to the steel legs of the chair I was sitting in. Quickly I detached my boots. Only three minutes to blast off and I still had to make it to the base. To hurry myself, I used my pedestrian rockets. I arrived one minute and twenty seconds to blast off. I climbed the stairs to the rocket as fast as I could with steel boots. I was not allowed to use my rockets near the fuel. I got on board and fastened myself into a seat just before the crushing impact of the rocket blasting off took my breath away.

Now that it's over and I have seen Pluto, I am quite happy to stay at home on good old Venus.

- Doug Weinmaster

LIFEGUARD ROMANCE

There was a lifeguard strong and brave,
A handsome man was he,
And all the ladies gathered round
His muscles for to see.

And then he caught her by the hand,
And brought her from the sea,
And when they reached the sandy shore
These words said she to he:

One day this lifeguard strong and brave,
While sitting on his stand,
Beheld a sight of sore distress,
A lady's floundering hand.

"My thanks to you, brave man you are.
To save me from the sea,
And all my love I'll give to you,
If you'll give yours to me."

And when he saw a sign of life,
He rose up from his chair.
And quickly swam through water deep,
To save this lady fair.

- Jennifer Doherty

ON CANADA'S PROBLEMS

Canada is a large nation, with a population of close to twenty million people. This country, the second largest in the world besides Russia, has enormous potential wealth in the Canadian Shield.

When Canada was an embryo nation, we imagined her to be safe from all attack. Gradually, with the rise of such world powers as Russia and the United States, we began to realize our strategic position. We are in the middle of it all, with France and Britain to our east, the United States to our south, and China and Russia to our north and west. The large wheat surpluses that we trade with underdeveloped nations must be paid for. We must be a peacemaker between the summit powers. We are forever mediating from our island in the midst of opponents. For our job of intercessor we are ideally suited. A conservative race, slow to react to change, we have excellent political and trading relations. This, I believe, leads many other nations to accept our judgment without question.

Bearing on our good relations, is our British background. Its disadvantages are that we are too conservative. We do not respond to new ideas, worldly changes, nearly half as fast as we should, and so our government is slow and ponderous. We are impeded in our trading, because of the fact that we try to trade, at a considerably inferior profit, with the other Commonwealth democracies. The advantages are that we have a high moral standard, with all freedoms and traditions that are characteristic of the English Race. We have a great loyalty, that is helpful in time of war, for the other Commonwealth nations, who likewise have British backgrounds.

Thus, with a British background, a characteristic slowness, a once safe but now strategic position, our nation has problems, many and varied, solutions, and more problems to cope with.

— James Prescott

MY BALLAD

Oh, once upon a midnight clear
In glorious days of old.
A handsome knight went riding out
Though it was bitter cold.

His clothing made of armour bright,
His boots were to his knees,
And at his side a shining sword;
A handsome man was he.

He rode right to his lover's home
And knocked upon the door.
And when she came to answer it,
He kissed her as before.

And then it was that he asked her
If she would be his bride;
And if she answered yes to this
Then he'd be filled with pride.

Her answer to this question was,
"Oh yes I will indeed"
And so the two of them were wed
And friends wished them God's speed.

— Linda McManus

THE ANSWER TO A PRAYER

Remembering is very hard for me. To have been a mighty warship in the British navy and now to sit silently, rotting, wasting away, in this harbor—. How I wish for just one more trip, just one more chance! But I know that all of my chances are gone and all that is left for me are the memories.

There are one voyage that I think I shall always remember. It was raining when we left England; a driving, persistent rain that beat against me as though the devil himself were trying to crush me. But this night I felt strong — strong enough to face the devil. I felt I could win this battle singlehanded; for England was at war with Spain and we were leaving that night for Lisbon.

Until we were just outside Lisbon, the trip was uneventful. The rain had stopped and all that marred the night was a damp, chill mist shrouding the sea in a cloak of mystery and adventure.

The shooting began just inside the harbor, but my comrades and I returned it valiantly. The shots kept coming for what seemed like hours and I felt as though I had been hit in every flank, but my cannon still pounded away.

After what seemed an eternity, I suddenly realized that the shooting had stopped and for a moment I knew the exhilarating feeling of victory. This feeling lasted for only a moment, though, as I recognized a Spanish fleet sweeping down on us from the rear. Any strength I may have felt at the beginning of the voyage drained out of me now as I realized that the Spanish were coming not only from the rear, but from all sides.

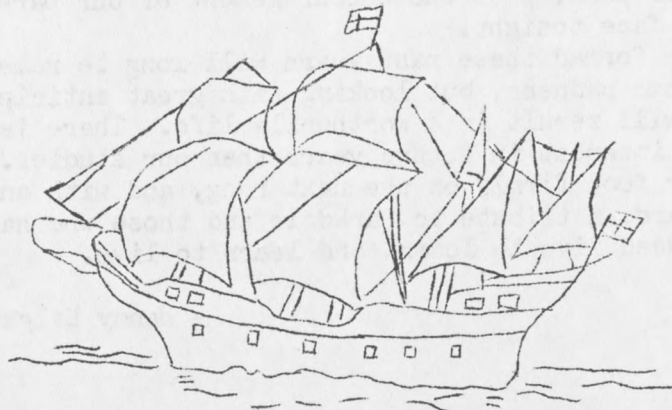
Then the shooting began again, and as I watched two of my companions begin to sink I began to pray as did all aboard me. But even then the cannon kept on and on as though in a terrible nightmare.

Suddenly the shots stopped again and I looked around me. To my wondrous surprise the Spanish fleet had turned and was making for port as quickly as any cumbersome fleet of ships could. Then all the sailors on board me and on the other ships in my fleet, rushed on deck to survey one of God's greatest works. The whole sky over our fleet was aflame. The sailors stood staring, agape at this spectacle. It seemed as though they could not turn away from this beautiful, yet awesome blaze of multicolored light.

Then suddenly, as though it were a mirage, the flames vanished and all that was left was the damp mist.

The captain was the first to regain his senses. Very slowly, the others came to theirs. Quickly, what was left of my fleet began the homeward sail. When they reached England, the sailors would retell the unbelievable tale of their salvation and of the phenomenon that cannot be explained — the answer to their prayers.

— Joanne Day



EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Parkdale Junior High Yearbook, 1961-62 Edition. This year marks many firsts at Parkdale Junior High: the first grade 9 class, the first graduation exercises, and the first yearbook. With these "firsts" school traditions are emerging, and the yearbook staff hopes it has started one that will bring pleasure and enjoyment, both now and in the future.

Our thanks to Mr. Holden for all the group pictures seen between these covers. Speaking of covers, our cover page was very adeptly created by Rick Singleton. While a portion of our book was commercially printed, the editorial staff is greatly indebted to the school secretary, Mrs. Effa and her assistant, Mrs. Hampton, for their co-operation and help. We realize how much each of the above contributions has helped to make the finished product.

To Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Crouch, our staff advisors, who with their special interest have smoothed the way throughout the production of the yearbook, I would like to express my personal thanks for their help and inspiration.

In conclusion we hope that this edition will help to keep this year at Parkdale Junior High alive in our memory.

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VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Mr. Chairman, respected teachers, loving parents, fellow graduates: I am greatly honored to represent the 1962 graduating class of Parkdale Junior High School.

Some nine years ago, we, as eager, toothless six-year-olds, stepped on the first rung of the ladder of learning. Through the years, many teachers have guided our steps, patiently repeating lessons which were so familiar to them, so strange to us. Their dedication to their work, plus the encouragement of our parents has brought us to the crossroads we face tonight.

Friendships we have formed these past years will long be remembered. We are leaving Parkdale with some sadness, but looking with great anticipation towards higher education which will result in a worthwhile life. There is no investment which will bear greater interest in future years than our studies.

Let us then put our foot firmly on the next rung, and with an eye on this important goal, go forward, a tribute to Parkdale and those who have placed their faith in us. Let us indeed live to learn, and learn to live.

- Wendy Dalgetty

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT
OF THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

It is all over! Many of the present Grade IX students have attended Parkdale School for eight years, and now it is over. The end of this school term will mark not only the end of Grade IX but of these pleasant years at Parkdale.

After only two years of existence the Junior High has achieved fame in several fields. I am sure that we will all miss the school that has been our home for so many years. Farewell Parkdale!

We would surely all agree that this past year has been very successful. The Council organized five parties, proceeds from which helped to finance the purchase of track shoes.

I wish, on behalf of the Council, to thank our genial sponsor, Mr. Holden, for helping us so much in our endeavours. He has given us of his time and experience, always managing to advise and direct, without taking from us the privilege of student self-government.

